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### INDICATIONS. Tennessee and the Ohio valley, cloudy weather with rain or move, followed by clearing

weather, winds shifting to colder northwesterly, and

"WORN-PROOF COTTON" is the lates swindle. The seed of it is now being offered

In 1870 the southern States represented twenty-five per cent, of the population of the Union; by the census of 1880 they represent | The Administration Fulfills Its Part of wenty-seven per cent.

A BRIDGE over the Arkansas river to connect Fort Smith and Van Buren has become n necessity. The growing traffic between the two places demands it.

THE renowned partisan, Colonel John S. Mosby, now consul-general to China, is spoken of as the next Republican candidate

or governor of Virginia. THE London Spectator says the Irish hat the English because the nervous, excitable, poetical organization dislikes the duller, stronger and more barbarous.

Perrenunc did well on Tuesday to elect a

It takes yearly 200,000 acres of forest to be used in carrying out the agreement with the Ponces. upply cross-ties for the railroads of the tales. At this rate how long will it e before the forests are consumed, and then

CONKLING's visit to Mentor on Thursday neant Levi P. Morton, of New York, for John Sherman. All of which means jobbery

in its worst form. RANCKE, who has just published at Leipsic he first two volumes of his history of the world, is in his eighty-sixth year, and is conequently the most wonderful living example

literary activity and ambition. Musterns is not the only place where the siengo loudly declaim against a condition hich they say is beastly, especially of the porth, west and south divisions of the city.

THE Land League has accomplished more the last six months than Fenianiam could | financial stability of the country.

THE Wilmington Gazette thinks that peraps this year's floods will warn prople est every year several towns lose a great eal of property and some life by overflows,

THE Pennsylvania Republicans are tired t Harrisburg to elect a senator of Cameron's on, and at Philadelphia on Tuesday hey helped to elect a Democratic mayor by 000 majority, a gain of 25,000 votes, as Garfield's majority in that city was 20,000.

reat many necessary measures of legislation ere lost during this session of congress by

mpare with Harper's, Scribner's or the Atagazine less than these in literary excel-

PARNELL and Justin McCarthy are not at ie as to the solution of Ireland's present fliculties. The latter will be satisfied with he three F's, whereas the former says that is object is "to use every constitutional and egal means to compel England to do for Ire-land what Austria has done for Hungary." would be legitimate, the League had been nd what Austria has done for Hungary." and many deep thinkers believe to be the nly ultimate solution of the Irish question,

orthy Baptist minister and editor of a joural printed in the interest of his denominadied in Little Rock, leaving a widow cumstances. Through the exertions of Ir. George R. Brown, of the editorial staff the Little Rock Democrat, a handsome oung gentleman deserves and has the good hes of his fellow-citizens for his efforts in chalf of the stricken family.

eer and uncle of Mr. James M. Greer, one the oldest settlers in West Tennessee and a mo ent of Shelby county for fifty years, ed on Thursday morning, and was buried erday in the family lot in Elmwood olly uneventful from a public view, was no by his industry acquired a handsome

de is suffering from the almost disappearsed against the stupid laws and regulawhich have led to so deplorable a re-. Happily the principal remedy is a easy one to apply. It is simply to do on paper. shipping what we do in other branches of

d opposition to the entering water. The lantic was aroused, and Dame Partington's Cowper had only to declare on the report of those two detectives that he was reairit was up; but the Atlantic conquered. the Dame Partingtons are whirling the and where the suspicion arose. op of monopoly in the face of the Ameri-

## THREE PER CENT.

Wins the Battle in the Senate, and the Funding Bill is Passed by that Body -The Republican Caucus and the Apportionment Bill-Ponca Indian Talk.

the Bargain Made with Conkling and His Stalwart Followers-Elliott F. Sheperd Nominated in Place of Foster.

Washington, February 18,—Receipts of internal revenue, \$344,394; customs, \$613,-

THE RADS, AND THE APPORTIONMENT BILL. The Republicans of the house failed to get a caucus last evening on the apportion-ment bill, but will make another effort this evening. It is evident that many Republi-cans will not be bound by the caucus on this bill, and that it will pass the house by tomorrow at the latest.

The house committee on Indian affairs de-Democratic mayor by 1500 majority. But it warded, owing to the lateness of the session, not to report the bill for the relief of the Poncas. They, however, instructed the subcommittee to request the appropriation com-mittee to make an appropriation of \$160,000

> IN PLACE OF POSTER. Elliott F. Shepard has been nominated United States district-attorney for the southern district of New York, in place of Foster, whose name has been withdrawn.

WILL BE BURIED IN NEW YORK. The remains of Fernando Wood arrived this morning, and now lie in the parlor at his residence. To-morrow the funeral ser-vices will occur. There will be no public ceremonies. The body will be taken to New PROSPECTS OF THE FUNDING BILL.

Leading members of the ways and means, appropriation and other influential commit-tees of the home say the funding bill, as it passed the senate, will go through the house without any difficulty or delay whatever. Undoubtedly some pressure would be brought complain of the sidewalks. Those of congress who favor a veto do so on the groud that it is a risky experiment to try to float a three per cent bond, and on the addi-tional ground that the section compelling national banks to make only the new bonds oud that it is a risky experiment to try to security for their circulation is oppressive to these banks, and therefore an injury to the

tion of fifty dollars or some multiple of that sum, which shall bear interest at the rate of three per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after five years, and payable twenty years from the date of issue; and also treasury notes to an amount not exceeding \$300,000,000, of the denomination of ten dol-lars or some multiple of that sum not exceeding \$1000, either registered or coupon, bear-ing interest at a rate not exceeding three f "boss" rule; they refuse in the legislature per cent, payable semi annually, redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after one

> There were only four senators absent who were not paired upon the vote in the senate last night fixing the rate of interest on the funding bill at three per cent. These four are Senators Blaine, Carpenter, Conkling and Sharon. Senator Bayard is determined to make an effort in the senate to fix the interest at three and a half per cent., but he will certainly fail. Thirty-four senators for three per cent, and there were eight pairs, making a total of forty-two supporting three per cent, against thirty who tayor three and a half per cent. Neither of the four absentees will be here to-day, as Blaine and Carpenter are sick and Conkling fore, three per cent, will be maintained by a

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The Manchester Guardian Points a Bond for England Out of the Bi-

Progress of the Irish Protection Bill in the British House of Commons-

Paris, February 18 .- Parnell told Victor

dissuaded from such an attempt, as the Irish

Berlin, February 18.—The upper house of the Prussian diet passed a bill for a permanent remission of 14,000 marks of taxes. The present session of the diet will close Wednesday next. The election of Herr Von Gossler president of the reichstag is the first time an offid family of little children in straitened cial connected with the ministry has been ENGLAND.

LONDON, February 18.—Kirk Brothers, iron masters, of Workington, and Marpert & Mooreson, iron brokers, of Glasgow, have Lord William Pitt Lennox is dead, aged eighty-two years.

Lieutenant Schwatka has offered to place at the disposal of her majesty's government the Franklin relics recently discovered. The Manchester Guardian, discussing the monetary conference, says a section in the Bank of England charter act provides that the issue department may emit notes upon silver to the extent of one-fourth the amount of gold coin and bullion held by that departmetery. He was in his seventy-seventh ment. The practice for many years has fallen into desuctude. If, however, it is now enforced, the bank might immediately buy over £6,000,000 worth of silver. It appears, nolly uneventful from a public view, was therefore, that without joining the ranks of the bi-metallist countries, we can render them very substantial help. We do not say it would be wise to use the powers of the by his industry acquired a handsome bank to the full extent, and still less to do so petence, and thus set an example of probintended to rectify disproportion in the sup-ply of the two metals. There is nothing improbable in the supposition that the govern-ment may see in the present circumstances an occasion for using powers which have long

de is suffering from the almost disappearbe of the American flag from the ocean
I from foreign seaports, indignation is
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£500, was won by Princess Dagmar.

PARLIAMENTARY NOTES. The home-rulers have resolved to place ad The manifesto issued by William Shaw,

shipping what we do in other branches of manifesto issued by William Shaw, home-rule member of parliament for county locational intercourse, is addressed to Rt. Rev. John McCarthy, Catholic bishop of Cloyne. It reviews the course pursued by the Irish party of the p so, and printing presses, and many tools and appliances of foreign make; "we have ally to do the same with ships, and the whole coblem is solved. With that simple change in trade receives a new impulse, our influcompels increased re-pect. Those who approach of dans slinking away at the first g compels increased re-pect. Those who approach of danger, leaving the poor people ofit by the monopoly they have secured he has fooled helpless on his hands." der the obsolete system which have hitherto conformed to, oppose y change with all their might. When, in hard storm and a high tide, the Atlantic conclusion that so arbitrary a suppression can pushed its broad waves within the could not be permitted, and strong efforts relling of Mrs. Partington, that respectable dy seized her mop and commenced a spir-

suspected, without informing him how, when Dwyer Gray moved an amendment proa people; but they will not have the vic. viding that no member of parliament be im ry, and the American flag will yet float, ight and indomitable, in every latitude of heaven.

prisoned during the sitting of parliament without the consent of the house.

Gladstone denied there was any ancient privilege of members with regard to criminal was handsome and sprightly.

offenses. He said it would be impolitic and unconstitutional to make the house judge of the grounds of suspicion against any of its

Gray's amendment was rejected. On motion of Gray, an amendment was in-serted requiring the arrest of any member to be communicated to the house.

The amendment to exclude women and children from the operation of the act was This evening Northcott arose, amid con-servative cheers, and said that many of his party, although approving Gladstone's mo-tion, would be embarrassed by the new

The speaker will reply at the next sitting.
The consideration of the protection bill was resumed in committee, and Playfair, deputy speaker, ruled a number of amendments in admissible, particularly the amendments by which each home-ruler proposed to except his particular constituency from the opera-tion of the act. The first clause of the bill was then adopted by a vote of 302 to 44.

SCOTTSBORO, ALA.

Nearly Wiped off the Face of the Earth by Fire.

The annexed dispatch was received here esterday: "Scorrsboro, ALA., February 18.—A fire here to-day destroyed twenty-five houses. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. Up to the hour of closing the paper this morning no further particulars had been for-

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Tough on the Boys. St. Louis, February 18 .- The bill of Ex-Governor Chas. P. Johnson to make the keep-ing of gamblinghouses a felony, punishable by two or five years in the penitentiary, passed the house this afternoon by a vote of

Choked to Death.

AUGUSTA, VA., February 18. — Frank Twiggs, convicted of the murder of William Driscoll, in Burke county, November last, and sentenced to be hanged on the 28th of January, but reprieved three weeks by the governor, was hanged at Waynesboro to-day. Twiggs protested his innocence. His neck was not broken and he died of strangulation.

A Desperate Break for Liberty. GALVESTON, February 18.—Seven American prisoners in jail at Paso Del Norte, Mexico, made a break this morning, shooting the guard dead and running toward the American line, but were overtaken by the guards, who fired upon them. The prisoners being armed returned the fire. Three prisoners were killed and the others surrenprisoners were killed and the others surren-dered. Two of the guards were seriously wounded. The prisoners heard last night that they were to be taken to Chihuahua to-day, which, they believed, meant shoton the road, hence the attempt to escape.

Better Hang the Old Harridan. in a thousand years. It has made the fight for Irish independence respectable, and has compelled a bill by Gladstone for the amelioration of the condition of the peasantry.

A LATER DISPATCH

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New York, February 18.—Mrs. Caroline C. Allen, the persecutor of Mary Hamili, whom she left locked up with a small dog in the old Texido mansion at Flushing, Long of the treasury to issue bonds to an amount corpus, her counsel seeking her discharge from the penitentiary on the ground of defective commitment and other irregularities. The judge held that the errors were not of consequence sufficient to discharge the pris-oner, and she was returned to the penitentiary. The keepers say she is is a clear-headed woman and quite tractable. She has given no trouble at the penitentiary. Lately she has not been in good health, and so not asked to work in the shoe-shop. Had Mrs. Allen been discharged, an officer was

### rom Mary Hamill, TELEGRAPHIC TRIFLES.

NEW YORK, February 18.- The Whittaker NEW YORK, February 18 .- Paddy Ryan,

NEW YORK, February 18,-Workmen today commenced to put in place the floor beams of the East river bridge. NORTH BENNINGTON, VT., February 18,-The Essex cotton mills have been burned. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$25,000. RALEIGH, N. C., February 18 .- The friends

and Sharon are absent from the city. There of prohibition presented to the legislature a has been no change of sentiment and, there-petition containing 200,000 signatures. Boston, February 18.—Smallpox has appeared in the State prison. Officer Robbins was taken down with the disease yesterday. NEW YORK, February 18.-Charles S Lloyd, a well-known turfman died suddenly yesterday at Holmdel, New Jersey, of heart

East Boston, Mass., February 18.—The table and desk factory of Bardwell, Anderson & Co., has been damaged by fire to the amount

last evening Louis Suider & Son's New Frank-lin paper mills, at Hamilton, took fire in some way not definitely ascertained. The building and machinery is a total loss, amounting to \$35,000; insurance, \$25,000. SPRINGFIELD, February 18,-The house

on the gross rec vote of 43 to 1. NEW YORK, February 18 .- The entries for the third contest for the O'Leary belt will close to-morrow night, unless the holder and

Rates \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 per day. The house is fur-tished with a steam passenger elevator, and is first-

Я	22 00 Der Gay.	
1	R C Ballentine, Miss	J B Makley, Ky
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	E.P. Coteman, Miss	Mrs L C Wood, Mo
	A H Walton, Ohio	W H Smith, N Y
	EC Walthall and wife,	
	Miss	C S Shepperd, N Y
ij	W A Raines and wife,	O Piper, N Y
3	Miss	Mrs Eggleston, Tenn
ă	J H Maddox, Miss	P D Smith, Neb
3	R E Crane, Ga	J C Boals and wife, Tenn
4	P D Wygant, Ga	Mrs S H Harper, Ark
	A Faul, Miss	E Mosby, Tenn
	I. B Walthall, Miss	S R Watkins and wife,
ij	Mile Bernhardt,	Tenn
	Mile Jeanne Bernhardt	Mes P M Carron Turns
	Mile Guerard.	B F Tate, Miss
	Mile Colombier,	E.J. Bell, Miss
H	Mr Jarrett.	J H P Westbrook, Miss
	Mr Haynie,	EP Govan, Ark
	Mr Angelo,	B M Govan, Ark
	Mr Claude and wife.	L L Rogers, Tenn
	Mr Sidney,	8 8 Faulkner, Ark
	H Abbey.	T Down, Ark
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	J W Peebles, Tenn	F Tibley, N Y

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H G Peebles, Ala	D O Thomas, Tenn
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L W Mason, Ark	L Panders, N Y
H Ahlers, Ohio	H D Brown, Ark
D Wilkins, Ark	J H Clark, Mich
L Panders, N Y	A C W Thatcher, Miss
GE Howell, Russellville	
Miss J H Harwell, Ark	W F Clark, Ky
Miss L A Farrell, Ark	W. A. Markette, A.V.
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W A Morrow, Ohio	Mrs Smith, Tenn
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J T Cole, Tenn	J. Pasery, Tenn
C E Mondy, N Y	C H Horten, N Y
G Royall, N Y	W B Van Kirk, St Lou
J H Gant and wife, Ark	1) W Luten, Tenn
M W Brister, Miss	F G McGayock, Ark
G W Pennell jr, Tenn	G W R Corlis, Ill
J W Pennell, Ark	E Dickinson sr. Tenn
M S Jay, city	J A Heard, Tenn
D C Herndon, Miss	FC Heard, Ky
J M Claiborne, Tenn	D B McKenzie, Ark
C H Stein, county	Mrs D B McKenzie, Ar
J C Lucas, Miss	Miss Hinton, Tenn
	Dr H N Austin, Ark
J B Miller, Tenn	
W L Folkes, Tenn	Mrs Dr H N Austin, Ar
J W Leary, N Y	E T Yancey and wife, A
C.B Jones, Miss	N L Avery, Tenn

M C Nixon, Charleston A B Rozell and wife, Miss R D Smith, Tenn J R Smith, Ala S Seal, Va.

## NASHVILLE.

The Legislature Receiving More New Business than Two Such Lethargic Bodies Could Wade Through in Six Months-The Governor and the Nashville Militia.

The LaPrade Murderers, Five in Number, Taken from the Custody of the Sheriff by a Mob at Springfield

The governor's appointment of W. T. Berry and Neill S. Brown, sr., of Davidson, and D. B. Cliffee, of Williamson, as trustees of the insane asylum was confirmed. Great indignation has been expressed to-day at the following dispatch sent from here yesterday by Representative Wiltse to the Chattanoogn Times:

natter in his message to the legisl'ature. He has requested them to make out a bill of expenses, which he says he will approve for

The Situation at Wirchester. pecial to the Appeal.] WINCHESTER, TENN., February 18 .- When the two Nashville military companies arrived here to-day they proceeded into town with loaded guns and fixed bavovets. Their arrival was entirely unexpected, no one being aware of their presence until they marched on the public square. The large assemblage around the courthouse did not present to arrest her on the charge of larceny eem to appreciate the visitation until they found that the citizen soldiery had been ordered to Winchester by the governor. At first the crowd about them was so close that guards had to be ordered to keep the space clear. They got more friendly toward the troops as the afternoon wore on, and seemed much pleased with an exhibition drill which occurred while the sheriff and posses were conducting the Poes to jail.

The feeling against the Poes was of the

most bitter character, and the evidence which convicts them of the murder has had a tendency to still further inflame popular entiment against them.

The governor will be requested to call a special term of the circuit court for the im-mediate trial of the Poes, in consideration of which the people will not resort to mob vio-lence. Unless this is done they will not con-sent to the Poes being sent to Nashville.

The jail is guarded, and as a heavy storm is prevailing, and the military are here, it thought no attempt will be made to lynch the Poes to-night,

NASHVILLE, February 18 .- At the close of the LaPrade murder trial at Springfield tonight a mobrushed into the court-room, took five of the murderers to the veranda of the second story of the courthouse, and it is

as they are in hopes the governor will grant George Eliot first went to school at Nuneaton when she was thirteen years old. She was then of moderate hight, neither stout was then of moderate hight, neither stoll nor thin, with fair and complexion. She was decidedly not a pretty girl, but she had a beautiful set of white, even teeth. An old schoolfellow says of her: "Soon after her old schoolfellow says of her: "Soon after her hardt made clear to her audience. The vary-

room, where she was practising, by the air of Bishop's 'Bid me discourse,' which I then beard for the first the firs Bishop's 'Bid me discourse,' which I then heard for the first time, and which, child as I was, I knew was being played with the greatest taste and feeling. But what called forth my childish admiration and wonder the most was the amazing rapidity with which she mastered all her lessons, the contents of trages being made her was the contents of trages and consuming passion were all depicted with the greatest taste and feeling. But what called forth my childish admiration and wonder the most was the contents of th tents of pages being made her own by simply reading them once or twice over. She was ever at the head of her class, and certainly loved learning for learning's sake; so devoted, indeed, was she that, to the astonishment and perhaps disgust of her schoolfellows, she always cried when the holidays came. She learned, beside English and music, dancing and French, and was considered a good French scholar. She was of quiet, studious habits, and, though generally preferring books to play, was nevertheless a

## AMUSEMENTS.

Sarah Bernhardt in Fron-Fron. Notwithstanding the most miserable weather and the almost impassable condition of many of the streets, a very large and fash-ionable audience assembled at the Theater last night to greet the great French actress, Sarah Bernhardt. It was a genuine Friday night audience, embracing most of the representative men and women of the city, who seemed to be in the most kindly humor and prepared to put themselves en rapport with the artist whose fame had preceded her. The

play was Fron-Fron, and the resources of our meager stage considered it was fairly mounted, and by the company was admirably pre-sented. A few minutes past the usual time the expectancy of the audience was gratified

Sheriff by a Mob at Springfield and Hanged to the Railing of the Courthouse.

Special to the Appeal.

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Nashville, February 18.—House—As on yesterday, the entire morning session was consumed in the introduction of new business.

A resolution to refer al! matters relating to the State debt to a special joint committee was tabled.

A resolution adopted by the Memphis conference at Trenton asking for the passage of a local option law was presented.

A strong connect is to be made over the bill which passed the second reading in the house to repeal the charter of Franklin for the sake of temperance, Mr Cooper, from the first the spoiled girl takes us captive, as she has already her father, sister and their visitors. We see her mistakes, recognized to the audience was gratified by the carising of the curtain, which revealed a maid looking out upon the highway and describing the race between "Gilberte" and describing the race between "Gilberte" and describing the race between "Gilberte" and challenged the loudest, but received very eligit applause. Eager as it was, the audiculation, and that but from a few hands. A few words and the servant is dismissed, and "Gilberte" and "Valreas" are left to themselves. The play is launched, and we are at once hurried forward through five acts of engrossing interest, full of telling and sometimes intensely dramatic situations to a denotement the most dolorous and direful. From the first the spoiled girl takes us captive, as she has already her father, sister and their visitors. We see her mistakes, recognized the second reading in the loudest, but received very eligit applause. Eager as it was, the audiculation of a second, presenting a picture that challenged the loudest, but received very eligit applause. Eager as it was, the audiculation of a second, presenting a picture that challenged the loudest, but received very eligit applause. Eager as it was, the audiculation of the waster unawares, and the incident second and the servant is dismissed, and "Gilbert

her tyranny over the household, makes her an easy victim of "Louise's" quiet but positive reiteration of a falsehood, out of which grows all the misery developed in the play. No scene in any of the plays that Mile. Bernhardt has selected to play here could better convex an idea of the power of the better convey an idea of the power of the realism in art of which she is so devoted an

advocate. She did not act the part-she was "Gilberte." In all her movements, gestures and postures, in the delivery of her lines, she was simply natural. There was an utter absence of anything like staginess, self-con-Thope Chattamooga's citizen soldiers will do better it ever called upon.

Governor Hawkins says those companies acted with commendable promptness on his call upon them to go to Springfield ar.d Winchester, and he intended mentioning the matter in his message to the legislature. He sence of anything like staginess, self-conciousness, straining for effect, or reaching ou't after the impossible. Her personality was sunk, her being merged in the character. She moved and spoke with the naturalness of one who is living up to the promptings of a wayward nature, with occasional flashes of ness of a child-woman, in whom the child for the time bears sway. Making this contrast in one soul more plain, the second act affords us a few pictures at once charming and complete. The first of them is in the colloquy

between "Sartorys" and his wife about the debardeur's costume and the appointment abroad, and the is is admirably supplemented by the control of the control by the soliloquy where she challenges herself with a mother's low for her child, and in the subsequent rehearsal. The amateur theatricals. Then we have the scenes between the sisters and between them and "Sartorys," and lastly, between "George" and his mother, lastly, between "George" and Capable of with which the second act closes, a deep and abiding affection for a deep and abiding affection for the sister, the she does not hesitate to burden her with the cares which belong to her position as wife and mother; and worshiping her child them over to the staid and sober sister, thus relieving herself of all responsibility and anxiety, as if life for her was never to be serious, that she was to be as she proves, only "Frou-Frou" to the end. She shuts her eyes to the danger to herself and sister of putting the latter in such intimate relationship with the man whom she still believes she loves, making a picture of home-lite of which they and her child were to be the centers, of which she was to be as if

to be the centers, of which she was to be as if an unconcerned looker-on, and in which ste was to have no part. And in all this she is humored by husband, father and sister, as if they confided in her simplicity and ingenuousness as a safeguard against the evils she thus invited. In the third act all this is changed. Under the surface of act all this is changed. Under the surface of the frivolous "Frou-Frou" there was a little fire of jealousy, which had been gradually growing into proportions that could not long be smothered. It breaks forth in the interview with the subsequently in that with her husband and her sister, when the by-play of the great LEADVILLE, February 18.—The charred body of George S. Mitchelan, a miner, was found in his cabin yesterday. The result of a lamp explosion.

Cincinnati, February 18.—A syndicate here this morning took all the stock in the Cincinnati Belt railroad. The contemplated road connects the east and west ends of the city.

Cincinnati, February 18.—At 5 o'clock last evening Louis Suider & Son's New Frank-

The Nashville Races—The Poe Trials— has stolen from her the affection of Nashville, February 18.—The entries her husband and the love of her child for the spring meeting of the Nashville Blooded-horse association, to commence May yielding to the blandishments of her sister when he kisses her hand she wipes it, as if horses are in the list, and an unusually in- anxious to wear away a stain. Poor "Frouspecial investigating committee decided to meet in Chicago March 1st, and will investigate the grain inspection department. The bill taxing telegraph companies two per cent. on the gross receipts passed the senate by a vestigation of the murder was in progress at last accounts. John and Cicero Poe are arms of the man who had poisoned all her to be desperadoes of the worst life. This third act is the center of the plot-The troops are quartered in the here it reaches its culmination, and from it close to-morrow night, unless the holder and first challenger agree to extend the time to allow Rowell's entry, which is said to be altogether probable. The paid entries thus far number fifteen.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Peabody Hotel—C. B. Galloway & Co., Bates \$2.50. Stand \$1 per day. The house is furfered at a hotel near the jail, under arms.

Rates \$2.50. Stand \$1 per day. The house is furfered at a hotel near the jail, under arms. There are conflicting opinions as to whether the mob intends carrying out their threats those in whom she had confided to-night, but the sheriff thinks they will not,

descent is to be rapid and disastrous. With out the resources which proper training always brings she can see no way out of a dilemma that had no existence save in her own heart. There was no strength of mind to fall back upon, no dignity of character to sustain and bear her up, and no morale to in a glass, so clear was their por-trayal, so nice the shading of the artist's hand. The fourth act brought with it the disgrace into which "Gilberte" deliberately walked, and the duel between "Sartorys" and "Valreas." In this the scene between the betrayed husband and the betraying wife is the only strong situation. It is short, but into it there is crowded all that is essential to link

the great crime of the play with the end.
This is reached in the very short fifth act, which makes a large draft upon the sympathies of the audience, a draft that As sure as the sun shines, Dr. Tutt's Pills will cure fever and ague, if taken by directions—a bold assertion, but a true one, a million people indorse it. In any case, where directions are followed, that they fail, agents will refund the money.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

Savigation Resumed at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, February 18—Night—River falling steadily. No arrivals. Departed. City of Green ville, New Orleans: City of Province. Vickburg. Not much loo. A heavy snow-storm set in about p.m., and continued two hours, slees which time the weather has been mild, but not thawing.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, February 18—The market continues goods are in moderate demand at unchanged prices. Prints and printed liftwins are quiet. Ging codes are in brisk request and firm. Dress goods are the moderate demand at unchanged plans are doing fairly. Woolen goods remain sluggish. As SURE as the sun shines, Dr. Tutt's Pills | can only be honored by tears, as the death

a knowledge and love of real art. She literally holds the mirror up to nature, nothing extenuates and naught sets down in malice. She does not represent sets down in malice. She does not represent—
she is. She reproduces with startling vividness the realities of life; clothes with flesh
and fires with hot and passionate blood the
creations of the dramatists, who themselves
tax nature for all that lives of characters
bearing the seal and stamp of our time,
whose strength and weakness is the expression of at least one potent power in our civilization—society.

lization—society.
This afternoon Camille will be given, and to-night Adrienne Lecourreur.

ASTON—On Friday, February 18, 1881, at 1:2 o'clock p.m., Mrs. Caboling C. Aston, in the 46t year of her age. The funeral will take place from her late res

dence, No. 237 Alabama street, this (SATURDA) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

OBITUARY. Mrs. L. R. Martin. MARTIN—Mrs. L. R. MARTIF, of Talledora, Mississippi, died February 15th, at 9:30 o'clock p.m., at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. L. R. King, No. 614 Shelby street, Memphis, Tennessee. "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, are words oft made familiar by divine affliction and we see in the daily announcement of death the inevitable truin, that joy and sorrow walk hand in hand together. When jay dwells in the heart, and its ineffable beauties shine in their purest and brightest hour, the shadows of sorrow are sure to fleek our mortal sky in dark and mourn. ful tints, which succeed so silently and swiftly as

which passed the second reading in the loose to repeal the charter of Franklin for the sake of temperance, Mr Cooper, from Williamson and Maury having told Mr. Haynes, the author, that he intended to make strennous opposition to its passage.

Messrs. Watkins, Thompson, Cole, Eaton and Hawkins were appointed a special committee to devise means to more effectually collect taxes.

When Warren's resolution as king congress to remove the site of the government to Memphis was read it was made the subject of a good deal of rid feulc, through the suggestion of a large number of points in Tennessee as suited for the location of the more like flashes of light them any positive promise of stability under any pressure of the future. One of the subject to to appoint a joint special committee to take all matters relating to the State debt into consideration was tabled.

Senator Ragland presented a pectition from 300 citizens of Brownsville praying for the abolition of its corporation, authorizing a compromise and settlement of its councipal indebtedness, and providing for a taxing-district.

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# Sealed Proposals.

WILL be received at the office of the River Inspection Service of the National Board of for the construction of hospital flats for the use of said service. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved to the National Board of Health. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the River Inspection Service, National Board of Health, No. 34 Madison street, Memphis, Tennessee. R. W. MITCHELL. Member N. B. H.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. DUBLIC notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an execution to me directed from the honorable Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee, in the case of J. A. Anderson, administrator vs. C. C. Dickinson, et al. Judgment rendered of the 25d day of May, 1878, for the sum of eight hun

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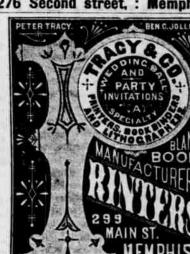
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